

Miss K.B. Treco

JOHN C. CALHOUN ISSUE

The Tiger

You remember the Co-
burn Woodland Players

They are coming again
May 17 and 18.

VOL. XI.

CLEMSON COLLEGE S. C., MARCH 21, 1916.

NO. 22

IN MEMORY OF JOHN C. CALHOUN

Saturday, March 18, was a red letter day in Clemson's calendar—a holiday given in commemoration of the 134th anniversary of the birth of John C. Calhoun, South Carolina's truly great statesman of whom she is justly proud.

Brief Life-sketch

John Caldwell Calhoun was the third and youngest son of Patrick and Martha (Caldwell) Calhoun, and was born on Calhoun Creek, Abbeville District, S. C., on March 18, 1782. His father, a surveyor, came from Ireland to Pennsylvania when a small boy. He later moved to Virginia and, after Braddock's defeat, was driven by the Indians to South Carolina in 1756 to Calhoun Settlement, later Abbeville District.

Calhoun's childhood was spent on the farm and his chances for getting an education were few. After some preparation in Waddell's school, he entered the junior class at Yale in 1802 and finished with distinction in 1804. He then studied in a law office in Charleston, graduated from a law school at Litchfield, Connecticut, returned to South Carolina, was admitted to the bar in 1807, and began to practice law in Abbeville District. In this same year, he was elected to the state legislature, and served two years.

In October, 1810, Calhoun was elected a member of the National House of Representatives of which he remained a member for seven years. His first speech was delivered Dec. 12, 1811. He was married on January 8, 1811 in St. John's Parish, to Floride, only daughter of John Ewing Calhoun. After the marriage, he returned to his plantation, "Bath", in Abbeville District.

The effect of Calhoun's descent from pure, sturdy Scotch Presbyterian stock may be readily seen in his stubborn stand against England. In his first speech in Congress, Calhoun advocated war with England, and in 1812 he offered the declaration of war against Great Britain.

For eight years, beginning in 1817, Calhoun served as Secretary of War under President Monroe. In 1825, he assumed the office of Vice-President. At the end of his seven years service in this capacity, he moved with his family to Fort Hill, his permanent home.

In 1833, Calhoun took the oath as U. S. Senator and remained in the senate for ten years, at the end of which time he retired to private life in order to enter the presidential race. He withdrew from this race, however, and became Secretary of State under John Tyler in 1844. One year later, he was again chosen senator from South Carolina and held this office till his death on March 31, 1850, in Washington, D. C.

There are a great number of reports, essays, addresses, debates, papers, speeches, and happenings of John C. Calhoun that would be of peculiar interest to us as Southerners and especially as South Carolinians; but we shall not attempt to summarize or even mention any of these.

"He has lived nowhere but in Carolina. The young man's life has been narrow, but he has a moral character that is inflexible and a perfect faith in himself. He is resolute, fearless, self-reliant, and strong, and wheresoever he may direct his steps, there will he go, nor will obstacles in his path stop him or turn him. He appears upon the national stage at the time of a crisis, prepared to act a statesman's part." Though this



JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN
March 18, 1782—March 31, 1850.

was entirely true, John C. Calhoun was a man who talked with people and learned much thereby.

The thing of most vital interest to us as Clemson boys and as dwellers in the atmosphere and surroundings of Calhoun's old home is that of Calhoun's relationship to Clemson and to Fort Hill before Clemson was even dreamed of. We are all more or less familiar with the history of Clemson and know that Thomas G. Clemson, son-in-law of John C. Calhoun, was the man who dreamed of and made possible the founding of Clemson College. The land and home had never really belonged to Calhoun but had been inherited by his wife, a very wealthy lady. We have nothing to show that John C. Calhoun ever had a vision of anything like Clemson now is in the way of a technical educational institution.

The Calhoun Mansion

Right here within a stone's throw of new barracks stands the mansion, the old Fort Hill home of John C. Calhoun. The building sits on a gently sloping knoll surrounded by native oaks, cedars, and hollies with one giant poplar near the road in front. The old style, so popular in 1803 when the mansion was built, may be seen from the accompanying cut. There are a number of impressive features of the interior such as sudden drops from one hall to another, crowded halls, etc., but the most interesting feature of the interior is the one room in which a number of pieces of historic furniture is still carefully kept and looked after by descendants of John C. Calhoun.

Among the old articles of furniture are a piano, a combined dresser and wardrobe, sideboard, dining and serving tables, sofa, chairs, robe, busts, etc.

The Piano

The small mahogany piano, though made on the old style with one foot-pedal way over to the left, is yet very pretty. It belonged to Mrs. John C. Calhoun when a young lady and was imported previous to 1800. Cunther

& Norwood, 31 Little Queen St., Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, were the manufacturers.

The Sofa

The sofa shown in the picture once belonged to George Washington, and is the sofa from which the model for the eagle on our silver dollar was taken.

The Chair

There is also a large red plush mahogany arm chair that was presented by King Leopold of Belgium, to Mr. Thos. G. Clemson, while he was U. S. minister to Belgium. On the arms of the chair are elaborate carvings of the likeness of King Leopold.

Dining Room Furniture

All the dining room furniture is made of mahogany. The dining table is of the extension type and large enough to seat sixteen guests. On the serving table is a beautiful top of Cherokee marble.

The sideboard is a double-decked affair of beautiful design.

On Mantelpiece and Walls

On the mantelpiece are two busts of John C. Calhoun, one life-size, and the other smaller, but both are made of clay. There is also an old-fashioned bellows and a lamp on the mantle.

On the wall hangs a framed copy of a tribute to the memory of John C. Calhoun by the citizens of Charleston. These resolutions were drawn up on Tuesday evening, April 2, 1850, just after Calhoun's death on March 31st. It is signed by T. Leger Hutchinson, Mayor, and F. Peyer Porcher and H. Pinckney Walker, secretaries. In the corner hangs a robe trimmed in otter skins. This robe was the present of an Indian chief to Senator Calhoun.

Then, as we pass out, we notice the large combined dresser and wardrobe which Mrs. Calhoun had made

(Continued on last page)

PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Stribling to Represent Clemson at
Greenwood Contest

The preliminary oratorical contest to select the Clemson representative to the State Oratorical Contest, was held in the college chapel on Thursday night, March 9th. The six contestants for this honor were as follows:

W. A. Morrison, "Benefits of War"; R. B. Waters, "Practical Patriotism"; A. B. Carwile, "New Dreams of Cities"; J. S. Watkins, "America's Duty to Uphold Freedom of the Seas"; W. T. Patrick, "Imagination Rules the World"; S. C. Stribling, "The Danger of Indifference in Our Nation".

The judges, Dr. Riggs, chairman; Professors Martin, Poats, Bryan, and Crum, decided the winners were, principal, S. C. Stribling, and alternate J. S. Watkins.

The state contest will be held this year at Greenwood, on the night of April 21st. The Clemson cadets are very much disappointed because it could not be held at Winthrop again this spring, but a number of them are anticipating going to Greenwood to hear the contest, and to cheer the Clemson speaker on to victory.

Cadet H. S. McKeown of Clemson, is president of the association this year.

BEST LECTURE OF SEASON

Disregarding everything that has been written of our evening services this session, we sincerely believe, with due respects to the speakers who have been before us, that our last lecture was the deepest, most appreciated, and most beneficial of any. Dr. M. H. Hull, of Atlanta, interested a small audience, sad to report, on the subject, "War in the Light of the Fulfillment of the Prophecy." It is impossible for young reporters as we are, to give such a lecture in detail, tho we wish we could, because it was too deep for us. We shall attempt only those things that were most comprehensible to us, and relate a few passages of scripture that evidently were studied closely by the speaker.

He said that men turn to Bible under present European conditions to ask questions. The answers to all questions concerning this war, if we report correctly, were said to be found in Daniel, 7th, 8th, and 9th chapters, Ezekiel, 2nd Thessalonians, and Revelations.

An item worthy of mention and interesting to the faithful believer dealt with by the speaker, was that of answer to prayers. He said that the prayer is not answered at once; that there are certain obstacles which prayer must overcome before we realize that it is being answered; that answers to prayer often take quite a while to reach the prayerful one even after it starts. "Believe that you do receive, and you shall have", said the speaker as he closed his remarks of this topic.

Ravenous Sophs

"Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I slumbered very weary,"
Said a freshman to his classmates,
All of whom were bruised and sore;
"Suddenly there came a tapping,
Then a stealing, stealthy scuffling;
And ere I could wake from napping,
I was hurled upon the floor.
And I quoth in anxious accents
'Who's that turned my bedstead
o'er?'
Classmates chimed in, 'Sophomore!'"

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

Owing to the fact that exams were on last week, it was out of the question to put out a Tiger.

We wish to apologize to our readers for a day's delay in getting out this week's issue, but the delay was unavoidable.

When women get the vote in South Carolina, some of them will forget it, a few will remember it, still others will remain hysterical on the subject, and a few will actually deserve it.

From noon Friday, March 17 to 11:30 P. M. Sunday, March 19, was a most enjoyable vacation for all Clemson boys who lived close enough to visit homefolks, or who cared to leave college and had the surplus 'kale' and not more than 20 demerits. To those who remained at Clemson, the days of leisure proved a rare treat and an excellent occasion for rest preparatory to beginning the home-stretch with renewed vim and resoluteness. No matter where we spent the holidays, nor how, let's all dive in to the new task with a feeling of stick-to-it and a firm determination to come out at the end of the third term exams with a spotless record and a clear conscience—the rest will take care of itself.

Dr. Riggs announcement that something definite concerning an encampment would be given out during this week came as quite a relief to those of us who have been wondering whether or not such an announcement would ever be made.

Nothing official can as yet be learned but it is generally believed that the encampment will be held in Anderson again and that it will be held during the last week in April, after the first month of the third term.

The Truth About Colin

Strephon kissed me in the spring,
Robin in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.
—Sarah Teasdale.

Not that Colin did not thirst
Honeyed kiss to sip,
Colin's plan was Safety First,
Colin feared the grip.
—Boston Transcript.

The fact that Colin kissed not
Is a factor very small;
But what Colin thought
Wasn't about overalls.

Come on now and shell down the corn. Can you tell who is to blame for the lowering of the ideals of home life generally? Is it not true that life today, and especially social life, is rather much of a rush of fast ones? When laborers wear expensive full-dress suits to social functions and dame fashion has such a grip on the brain and pocketbooks of rich and poor, what is the simple, old-fashioned yet worthy fellow going to do?

As a matter of fact, the present condition can be nothing but the natural result of the past and as no one man has been to blame no one man can regulate the world to suit himself. All you can do is to get busy and solve as best you can your own complex problem of life. But be sure you don't drift. The man who drifts today will be shoved if not kicked

into obscurity before tomorrow and will have to struggle for existence in the future.

BE A BOOSTER

Do you know there's a lot o' people
Settin' round in every town,
Growlin' like a broody chicken,
Knockin' every good thing down.
Don't you be that kind o' cattle,
'Cause they ain't no use on earth;
Just you be a booster-rooster,
Crow an' boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost'er!
Don't hold back an' wait to see
If some other feller's willin'—
Set right in, this country's free.
No one's got a mortgage on it,
It's just yours as much as his,
If your town is shy on boosters,
Yu get in the boostin' biz.

If things don't just seem to suit you,
An' the world seems kinder wrong,
What's the matter with a boostin',
Just to help the thing along?
'Cause if things should stop a-goin',
We'd be in a sorry plight,
You just keep that horn a-blowin'—
Boost'er up with all your might.

If you see some feller tryin'
For to make some project go,
You can boost it up a trifle,
That's your cue to let him know
That you're not a-goin' to knock it
Just because it ain't your "shout,"
But you're goin' to boost a little,
'Cause he's got "the best thing out."

If you know some feller's failin',
Just forget 'em, cause you know
That same feller's got some good points,
Them's the ones you want to show;
"Cast your loaves out on the waters,
They'll come back," is a sayin' true;
Mebbe they'll come back "battered,"
When some feller boosts for you.
—Homer Clark Bennett, Lima, O.

WORK BEING PUSHED ON OUR NEW TRACK

Large Force on Job

Actual work was begun on the finishing of the new track Monday. For some time the work has been contemplated, but on account of several unavoidable delays the force could not begin. Now that they have really made a start, Doc Lewis hopes to have it in splendid trim in a week, and by the day of the meet with University of N. C. it should be one of the fastest in the South. It will be impossible to throw up the track at the lower end of the field just now, but by making a large loop on each end and banking them, the men will not lose any appreciable time on the distances. The dashes up to 220 yds. will be on the straight-away and the quarter will not need either loop. The weight throwing, jumping and vaulting will occupy places on the upper end of the field proper, so as to be easily seen by spectators.

Exams last week kept quite a number of the men from practice, but Monday afternoon quite a number were out and it is expected that more will come out in the next two days. Much interest is being shown by the candidates, and the work from now on will be hard and competition will be fierce.

The varsity meets that have been arranged for are:
April 8—Univ. of N. C., on Campus.
April 14—Newberry, at Newberry.
May 13—Davidson, at Davidson.

CLEMSON'S COACH PICKS STAR FIVE

Prof. A. H. Ward, coach of the Clemson basketball team has picked the following first and second All-State basketball teams:

First team—Taylor, (Newberry) left forward; Baker, (Newberry) right forward; Stribling, (Clemson) centre; Patterson, (Wofford) left guard; Farrell, (Carolina) right guard.

Second team—Belk (P. C.) left forward; Turner, (Wofford) right forward; Collins, (Wofford) centre; Woodson, (P. C.) left guard; Cannon, (Clemson) right guard.

In discussing these selections Coach Ward says:

"For forwards I find little trouble in selecting the two Newberry men for these two positions—Taylor and Baker stand out in my opinion clearly above all of the other forwards in the State. The two Wofford forwards are very aggressive and are fine goal shooters but do not come up to the Newberry forwards. To fill the position of centre it is more difficult to select a man. This is an extremely hard position to fill and a number of things must be taken into consideration. Stribling of Clemson, is not the best jumper in the State by any means, but he is a good man at his place. My reason for selecting him for the first team is his good jumping combined with his great aggressiveness as an offensive player. Collins of Wofford, makes a close second for this position principally because of his jumping abilities, but Collins is not a good offensive player and gets too few goals. It is even more difficult to select the two guards—Woodson of Presbyterian college, should be given mention as an extremely good guard but is perhaps a little inferior to Patterson of Wofford. In my mind Patterson of Wofford, is an extremely good man for this position. Farrell of Carolina is given the other position as guard over Cannon of Clemson. This being Cannon's first year in basketball, he lacks experience at this position."

'16

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SHOOTING THE DOPE

After three weeks of practice the team is beginning to show improved form, particularly the pitching department. Chapman, McMeakin and Jensen are showing good early season form, and it is to be hoped that one of this trio will become a regular. Dick Lewis promises to be a capable infield utility man. He fields his position nicely, and stands up well at the plate. The team that faces West Virginia Wesleyan next Monday will probably be as follows:

Harris, catcher; Richards, pitcher, James, 1st base; Major, 2nd base; Parker, 3rd base; McMillan, short; Jordon or Woods, left field; Martin, center field; Anderson (capt), right field.

West Virginia Wesleyan whom we play next Monday is undertaking a very extensive Southern trip. They play the University of Virginia, N. C. A. & M., Georgia, Alabama, U. of N. C., and Tech. Quite an array for a team to tackle in two weeks time. They should give us a stiff struggle on the twenty-seventh.

The University of Virginia promises this year to turn out their usual strong team. Every year they generally manage to hold their own with the Washington Americans who train in Charlottesville. They have had many men who have afterwards gone to the big leagues, among the most prominent of whom is Eppa Rixey of the Philadelphia Nationals. Rixey has a brother at Virginia now, and in a recent practice game against the Washington Americans he did not allow a hit in three innings.

The University of Florida has already completed about four games on its baseball schedule. All of these games have been with teams within

the state. Though we know nothing of local conditions, it seems to us that they should schedule more games with S. I. A. A. teams. This year Florida scheduled more football games with the larger S. I. A. A. colleges than ever before, and though they lost to both Auburn and Georgia, they were not by any means overwhelmed. In fact, Auburn only managed to beat them 6 to 0. However, we are utterly unable to see how they place themselves above us in the S. I. A. A. standing.

The baseball team of the University of Chicago has recently returned from a trip to Japan.

By the way, the new diamond on Riggs Field started about a week and a half ago, and will probably be completed in time for our first game. Though the outfield will be pretty soft, almost anything will be better than that diamond on Bowman Field. As the ground is now on Bowman Field, it is almost impossible to judge a hard-hit ground ball correctly, not only because of the unevenness of the field, but because the ground is so very hard.

CLEMSON'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 27—W. Va. Wesleyan, on campus.

April 4—Wofford, on campus.

April 7—Furman, on campus.

April 11-12—Citadel, on campus.

April 13-14—V. P. I., on campus.

April 18—Wofford, in Spartanburg.

April 19—Furman, in Greenville.

April 21-22—Univ. of Georgia, in Athens.

April 27-28—Trinity, in Durham.

April 29—V. M. I., in Lexington.

May 1—V. P. I., in Blacksburg.

May 5-6—Auburn, on campus.

May 8-9—Trinity, on campus.

May 12-13—Univ. of S. C., in Anderson.

SHOULD A SENIOR INSURE?

Do you remember "Doc" Ezell? Read his father's letter for your answer and then insure in the ATLANTIC LIFE if your future life means anything to your parents.

O—O—O

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May 25, 1915.

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Again thanking you for your promptness, I am

Yours very truly,

M. B. Ezell.

O—O—O

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A young man can make no better investment than in a technical education. Viewed merely as a matter of business, even if he has to borrow the money at interest, he will find that his increased earning capacity perhaps even the first year after graduation will be sufficient to repay the loan. It is a poor business policy to wait to earn the money necessary to pay for an education with an earning capacity only one-half or one-third that of an educated man. Every year of untrained, uneducated labor represents a direct financial loss. Every boy of ability and ambition whose parents are unable to pay for his education, should get some friend to indorse his note at the bank and begin preparation that will make for greater earning capacity and a fuller life. There is no time to lose. The world is looking for men of large ability and is willing to pay for them. Already there is a surplus of the one horsepower variety.

A college education is no longer a luxury of the rich, but more a necessity of the poor boy whose parents can give him little or nothing to start on. In earning capacity, it represents at the outset a capital of from \$15,000 to \$30,000, depending upon the energy, character and personality of the possessor, and the capital increases with every year of its efficient use.

There never was a time in the history of the world when expert knowledge was so much in demand, so indispensable to individual success, and so highly compensated. For the untrained await the positions of low wages, long hours and poverty.

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IN MEMORIAM JOHN C. CALHOUN

(Continued from first page)

in Pendleton just after moving to Fort Hill in 1824.

Personal contact with all these old relics causes the wheels of imagination and recollection to begin to turn and as we leave the historic mansion we feel a much keener interest in having a part in the celebration of the birth of South Carolina's greatest statesman and a stronger desire to know more of his life and deeds.

After remembering the beautiful tributes paid this greatest of the famous trio—Calhoun, Clay, and Webster—and the things that made him great, we find no better key to the conscience of this noble statesman than his last words in the senate on March 13, 1850, when he said: "Having faithfully done my duty to the best of my ability both to the Union and to my section, throughout the agitation, I shall have the consolation, let what will come, that I am free from all responsibility."

SOCIALS

*Miss Connie Martin of Clinton, S. C., is visiting her sister Miss Nena Martin.

* * *

On last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mills entertained a few of their friends at an elaborate dinner. The home was artistically decorated in white and green, carrying out the idea of St. Patrick's day. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. Jones, Doctor and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett, Mrs. Shiver, and Mr. Houston.

* * *

Again on Monday evening, Mrs. Mills was hostess at a delightful dinner.

* * *

Mrs. B. C. Bangs of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Thompkins of New York city, spent last week-end on the campus.

* * *

Mrs. Townes of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. F. T. Dargan.

* * *

A very enjoyable theatre party was given Saturday afternoon last, by Mr. E. B. Harris, a first year gentleman. The most prominent guests were Lieut. Jeems Heldman, and ossifers Mouse Hamlin, Dick Brackett and Slim Shiver. The above gentlemen, after agreeing that "The Man from Mexico" is the best liar yet, adjourned to Dr. Martins ice cream parlor, the best in the city, and were tendered one round of dopes by ossifer Mouse. They then eased up to Bowman field and gave the varsity the once over. "The end of a perfect day" came to a fitting close with fire works at 11:08 P. M.

The above function was considered such a success that Mr. E. G. Greedin, also a first year gentleman, has invited the above lieutenant and ossifers to attend a box party at 4 P. M. Tuesday next. This magnolious invitation being considered a "light scimption", was unanimously accepted.

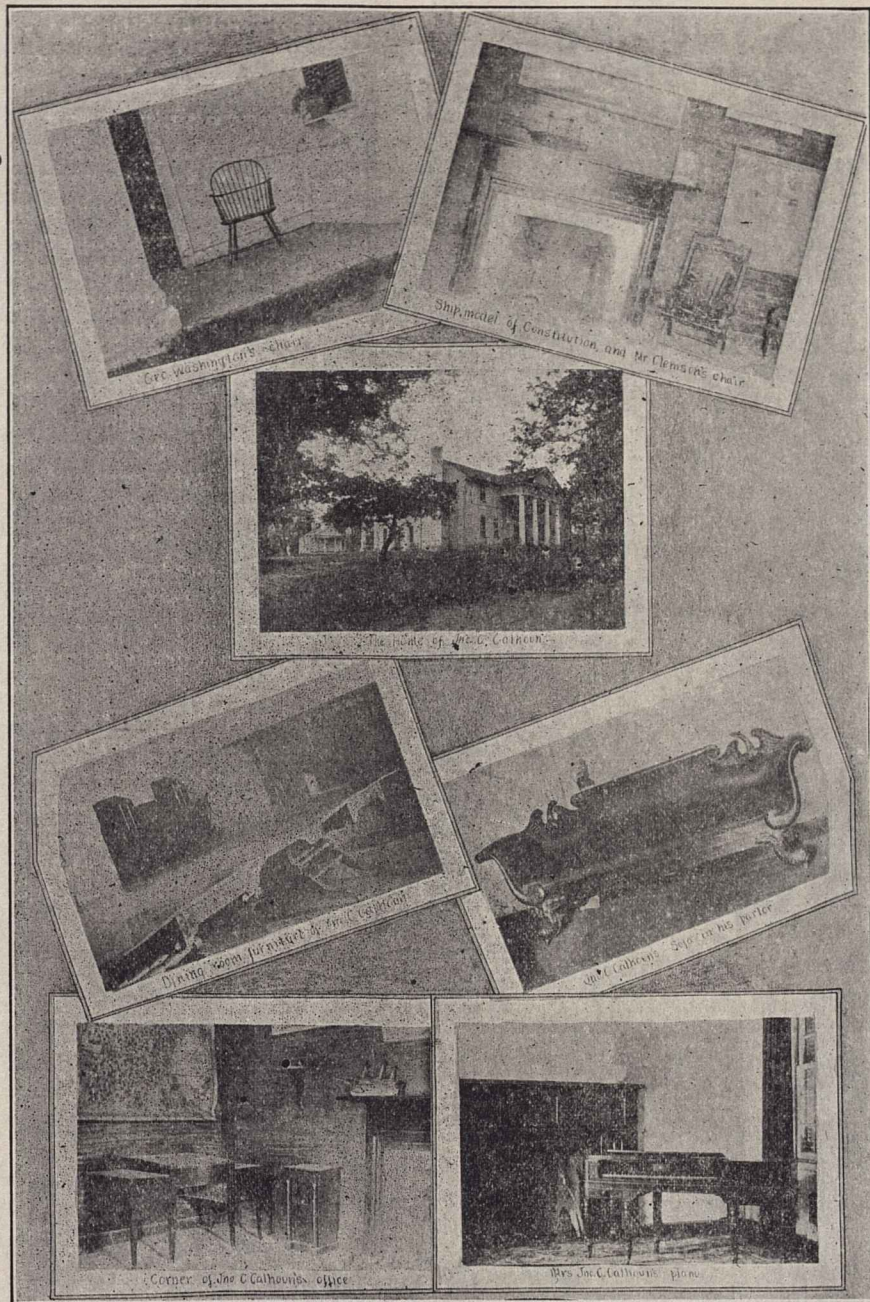
We sincerely trust that the other first year gentlemen of Hall 14 will follow suit. Applications received in Rooms 302, 206, 322, on two days notice.

JONES-FANT

Miss Lillian Kyle Jones and Mr. Rufus W. Fant, Jr., Married in January

The Knoxville Sentinel of Wednesday morning carried the following announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Kyle Jones of Knoxville, Tenn. to Mr. Rufus W. Fant, Jr., of this city, which came as a surprise to their many friends throughout this section:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory Jones announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian Kyle to Mr. Rufus Woodruff Fant, Jr., January the twenty-ninth nineteen hundred and sixteen at St. John's Episcopal church,



Scenes in and around old Calhoun Mansion

Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Fant is a prominent and popular young attorney of Anderson, S. C. He is a graduate of Clemson College and of the University of South Carolina, and is a member of the house of representatives of the South Carolina general assembly.

Mr. Fant's family is one of the oldest and most distinguished in that state.

The bride is one of Knoxville's favorite young ladies, being accomplished and possessing a lovely voice. She attended both Winston-Salem and Hollins college, and spent several winters in Washington. It is a source of regret to her wide circle of local friends that she will reside in Anderson instead of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fant arrived in Anderson yesterday shortly after noon, and yesterday afternoon received the congratulations of many friends. The announcement of their marriage came as a complete surprise to their many friends not only in Tennessee but in South Carolina.

Miss Jones visited at the home of Prof. E. C. McCants early last fall and is well remembered in Anderson. She later visited in Ninety-Six and Columbia and it was while there that the marriage took place. Mr. Fant then being attending to his duties as a member of the South Carolina legislature.

The ceremony was performed in John's Episcopal church in the presence of a few intimate friends, among them being Mr. A. G. Barton of Anderson, Mr. James McCollough of Greenville, Messrs. Richard Kerr and Wm. Moore of Rock Hill and a few others.

Mr. and Mrs. Fant will be at home for the present at the home of Mrs. Reese Fant on River street.

IN
Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
At 8:15 P. M.

THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
In Concert With
MANDOLIN CLUB
AND ORCHESTRA
10c and 15c Admission
C. H. Albrecht, Director
J. F. Blackmon, Manager

ANNUAL CELEBRATION CALHOUN SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society will hold its annual celebration in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday night, March 24, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The members of this society are exerting great efforts to make this celebration a success, and we hope that a large audience will greet the young speakers and cheer them on in their efforts.

Orators

A. B. Carwile, subject, "New Dreams of Cities"

R. B. Waters, subject, "Practical Patriotism"

Debate

Query, "Resolved, That the South Carolina Legislature should pass a law prohibiting use of public funds for the support of free scholarships in colleges."

Affirmative, W. P. Bogard
Negative, L. O. Campbell

This subject has been widely discussed in our state during the past few months, and the discussion promises to be a lively one Friday night. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Not-to-be-mentioned

A widow fair with a careless air
Seated herself in the lawyer's chair.
Her mourning gown indeed was rare
With a split up here and a slit down there.

The lawyer man, a most modest soul,
Looked here and there and his eyes did roll;
His cheeks they burnt like a red hot coal
As he took the will from a pigeon-hole.

Thinking, however, of a nice big fee,
He scanned the will quite eagerly.
Then looking intently at her, said he,
"You have a nice fat leg-a-cy."

Next morning as he lay in bed,
With blackened eye and bandaged head,
One-third live and two-thirds dead,
He wondered what in hell he'd said.
—Columbus Enquirer Sun.

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